

Commercial



Advertiser.

VOL. XXVIII, NO. 5063.

HONOLULU, HAWAIIAN ISLANDS, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29 1898.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

J. Q. WOOD.
ATTORNEY AT LAW AND NOTARY
Public Office: Corner King and
Bethel Streets.

DR. C. B. HIGH.
DENTIST. PHILADELPHIA DENT-
al College 1892. Masonic Temple.
Telephone 318.

DR. A. C. WALL DR. O. E. WALL
DENTISTS—OFFICE HOURS: 8 A. M.
to 4 p. m. Love Building, Fort
Street.

M. E. GROSSMAN, D.D.S.
DENTIST—98 HOTEL STREET, HO-
nolulu. Office Hours: 9 a. m. to
4 p. m.

DR. A. J. DERBY.
DENTIST—CORNER FORT AND
Hotel Streets, Mott-Smith Block.
Telephones: Office, 615; Residence,
789. Hours: 9 to 4.

GEO. H. HUDDY, D.D.S.
DENTIST—FORT STREET, OPPO-
site Catholic Mission. Hours:
From 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

DR. F. E. CLARK.
DENTIST—PROGRESS BLOCK, COR-
ner Beretania and Fort Streets.

DR. R. I. MOORE.
DENTIST—210 HOTEL STREET.
Office Hours: 9:00 a. m. to 12:00 m.
1 p. m. to 4:00 p. m. Telephone 505.

C. L. GARVIN, M.D.
OFFICE—No. 537 KING STREET,
near Punchbowl. Hours: 8:30 to
11 a. m.; 3 to 5 p. m.; 7 to 8 p. m.
Telephone No. 448.

DR. W. E. TAYLOR.
OFFICE AND RESIDENCE: CORNER
Richards and Beretania Streets.
Office Hours: 10 to 4 and even-
ings. Telephone 517.

J. H. WIDMAN.
CHIROPODIST. RESIDENCE: "THE
Villa," 731 Fort street. Office
hours: 9 a. m. to 12 m., and 2 to
5 p. m., Love Building. Corns and
bunions cured by a new process.
Ingrowing nails a specialty. No
pain. Engagements made after
office hours.

T. B. CLAPHAM.
VETERINARY SURGEON AND DENT-
ist—Office: Hotel Stables. Calls,
day or night, promptly answered.
Specialties: Obstetrics and Lam-
eness.

CATHCART & PARKE.
ATTORNEYS AT LAW. 13 KAAHU-
manu Street.

J. M. Monsarrat. Harry P. Weber.
MONSARRAT & WEBER.
ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELLORS
at Law. Carwright Block. Mer-
chant Street. Telephone 68.

CHAS. F. PETERSON.
ATTORNEY AT LAW AND NOTARY
Public. 15 Kaahumanu Street.

LYLE A. DICKEY.
ATTORNEY AT LAW AND NOTARY
Public. King and Bethel Streets.
Telephone 806. P. O. Box 756.

JOHN D. WILLARD.
ATTORNEY AT LAW.—314 MER-
chant street. Telephone 415. P.
O. 617.

J. M. KANEAKUA.
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT
Law. Office: In the Occidental
Hotel, corner of King and Alakea
Streets, Honolulu.

CHARLES CLARK.
ATTORNEY AT LAW.—121 MER-
chant Street. Honolulu Hale. Tel-
ephone 345. Up Stairs.

O. G. TRAPHAGEN.
ARCHITECT.—223 MERCHANT ST.,
Between Fort and Alakea. Tele-
phone 731. Honolulu, H. I.

HAWAIIAN TRUST AND INVESTMENT CO.

Will buy for you
ANY
Stock or Bond

In this market or abroad.
GEORGE R. CARTER, Treasurer.
Office in rear of Bank of Hawaii, Ltd.

SPECIAL BUSINESS ITEMS

ART AND SCIENCE.
At the World's Columbia Exposit-
ion art and science was thoroughly
exemplified. The greatest achieve-
ments of modern times were on exhi-
bition. Among the many beautiful
displays none attracted more atten-
tion than that made by the Singer
Sewing Machine Company. It won the
enthusiastic praises of all. B. Berge-
sen, Agent, Bethel street.

TOURISTS' GUIDE THROUGH HAWAII.
PRICE, 60c.
BEAUTIFULLY ILLUSTRATED.
FOR SALE BY ALL NEWSDEALERS

WOMEN'S EXCHANGE.
215 Merchant St.

Makes a specialty of ancient Hawai-
ian Curios, and also carries the best
assortment of modern Hawaiian work
to be found in Honolulu, including
Mats, Fans, Leis, Bamboo, Lauhala
and Coconut Hats, Etc., Etc. Tel. 659.

JAMES T. TAYLOR, M. AM. SOC. C. E.

CONSULTING HYDRAULIC ENGI-
neer. Telephone 1059.

THE ALOHA.

NEW AND DAINLY FURNISHED
rooms. First class board.
115 Emma Street.
5061

J. MADISON.

Carpenter, Cabinet Maker, French
Polisher, Etc. All kinds of jobbing
faithfully and promptly executed. 722
Fort St. 5050

MORRIS K. KEOHOKALO, LOUIS K. M'GREW.

UNITED STATES CUSTOM HOUSE
Brokers, Accountants, Searchers of
Titles and General Business
Agents. Office, No. 15 Kaahu-
manu street, Honolulu. Formerly
A. Rosa's Office. Telephone 520.

L. C. ABLES.

REAL ESTATE AND FINANCIAL
Agent. 315 Fort Street.

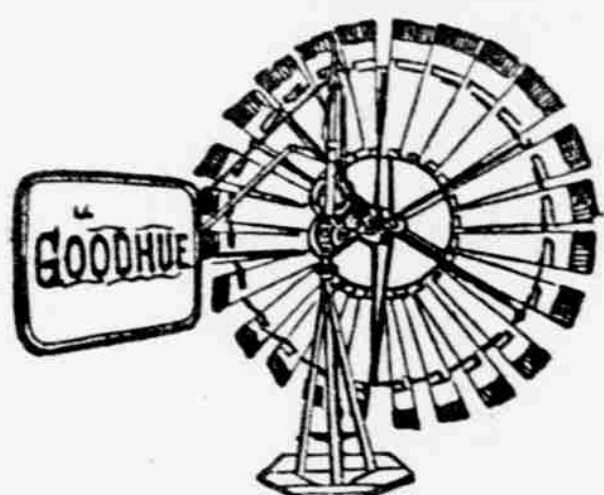
P. SILVA.

AGENT TO TAKE ACKNOWLEDG-
ments to Instruments, District of
Kona, Oahu. At W. C. Achi's office,
King street, near Nuuanu.

A. J. CAMPBELL.

STOCK AND BOND BROKER. OF-
fice Queen street, opposite Union
Feed Co.

**THE LATEST—THE BEST
Galvanized Steel Mill.**



THE GOODHUE.
8 Ft. \$45, 10 Ft. \$60.

H. E. Walker, Agent,
Masonic Temple Block.

CAME IN NUMBER

War With Spain Brought Soldiers
to Hawaii.

CAMPS M'KINLEY AND OTIS

The Permanent Garrison—Regi-
ment and Engineers—Troops
Held Here—Transports.

Almost ever since the war with
Spain opened, there have been thou-
sands of soldiers in Honolulu every
day. A score of U. S. transport ships
with troops for Manila have touched
and each one has remained in port for
from three to ten days. In July there
was established a permanent post gar-
risoned by the First Regiment of New
York Volunteers. There are about
1,300 men in this command and they
are at Camp McKinley. In the same
camp is a battalion of United States
Volunteer Engineers. There are more
than 400 of these. The New York
boys have made themselves quite at
home. There has been talk from time
to time of moving to another place,
but the garrison will most likely re-
main where it is, in Waikeiki, near
Diamond Head, for the winter. The
boys have made themselves quite at
home in Honolulu. They have estab-
lished many town friendships and are
a part of the life of the city. Good
order is maintained easily.

Inside of the race track in Kaplani
park, there was established two
months ago Camp Otis. Here have
been rendezvoused soldiers from the
coast, getting a taste of tropical cli-
mate, pending continuance of the jour-
ney to Manila. There have been about
a thousand men in this camp. The es-
tablishment of the camps in Waikeiki
has been a great thing for the Trans-
port Company, which, by the way, is soon
to have an electric line rival, and for
the small traders in town. All of the
men have been free with their money.
A mounted provost guard is main-
tained.

There is considerable in town in the
way of military establishment. A large
hospital has been opened. Brig. Gen.
King, who has been in command of
the District of Hawaii, created by Maj.
Gen. Merriam, and lately abolished,
has had his headquarters in the new
Progress block. Gen. King and his
staff and the men at Camp Otis, are to
leave by the transport Arizona, lately
arrived in port from Manila. The
Arizona is the biggest, handsomest and
speediest steamship in the Pacific, so
far as boats touching the coast of
North America is concerned.

In town there are the headquarters
of the paymaster and of the commis-
sary and quartermaster departments.
The paymaster uses Hawaiian Govern-
ment vaults of the treasury for the
storage of money and papers and is to
have an office on the grounds of the
Executive building. The quartermaster
is in the Progress block and the com-
missary has headquarters in a cottage
near the Hawaiian hotel. Both the
commissary and quartermaster de-
partments have extensive warehouse
plants near the waterfront. Near the
waterfront also are a half score of
enormous piles of coal stored by Uncle
Sam. Lately ground has been secured
at the harbor edge here by a special
agent of the Secretary of the Navy for
the establishment of a navy repair sta-
tion. A large amount of space has
been taken.

The U. S. Government transports
now in harbor are the Arizona, await-
ing Gen. King and the Camp Otis men,
the Senator, with more than 700 men
aboard, and the Valencia, with about
800 passengers. Two or three more
ships of this expedition in command of
Gen. Miller are expected within the
next three days.

By the movement of men in the
direction of Manila the local harbor
facilities have been greatly taxed, but
by special effort room has been made
for all comers.

The soldiers touching here have been
well received in town and have in-
variably conducted themselves with
credit to their country. They have
spent a good deal of money here and
have enjoyed the visiting. The place
has been a revelation to all of them.

Honolulu may expect now to have a
considerable soldier population right
along. There are yet to be built the
harbor defenses and the naval station
requisites, such as shops and dry dock.
After the cable is laid, which will be
within twelve months, it is believed
very heavy army and navy forces will
be maintained here constantly.

The American farmers lately arrived
here and engaged in the cultivation of
cane on shares are reported to be doing
well and to be much pleased with the
work and prospects.



SIR ROBERT HERRON, KNIGHT.

It is a sad and sorrowful duty to announce the death of Sir Robert Herron, Knight, which took place at his residence on Kinau street, in this city, yesterday afternoon. Sir Robert, who had not been in good health for some time, was taken seriously ill on Tuesday, the 18th inst. This was during the absence of Lady Herron and most of the family, who were attending the marriage of the eldest son on Hawaii. The medical attendants of Sir Robert, Drs. Herbert and Humphris, were immediately summoned and declared his condition to be critical. Word was sent to Lady Herron, who returned to town on Saturday night last. From the time of her arrival Sir Robert appeared to rally, and hope was entertained of his ultimate recovery, but at midnight on Thursday a change for the worse took place and Sir Robert slowly sank until his death, at 1:45 o'clock Friday afternoon, all the members of the family in Honolulu being present when he passed away.

Sir Robert was born on August 17, 1837, at Dunfermline, Fife, Scotland. In early manhood he went to Dublin, Ireland, and entered upon a commercial career at Kingstown, Dublin. After being appointed Magistrate for the County of Dublin, and chairman of the Kingstown Commissioners for a number of years, Sir Robert finally received the honor of Knighthood in 1887. In 1890 he sold out his commercial interests and retired from business, and in 1894 settled with his family in Honolulu.

During his residence in Ireland Sir Robert was a prominent member of the Masonic Order, and frequently visited the local lodges in Honolulu. He was twice married. His first wife died in 1883 leaving him a son, Robert, who died in 1887. His second wife, Anna Danford, survives him. Besides the widow, Lady Herron, he leaves a sister, Mrs. McIntyre, residing in Scotland; his relatives in Honolulu are Mr. and Mrs. Danford, Rev. V. H. and Mrs. Kitchat, Judge W. L. and Mrs. Stanley, Mr. Wm. Danford and the Misses Alys and Anna Danford. The funeral service will be held from St. Andrew's Cathedral at 3 o'clock this afternoon, the interment taking place in Nuuanu cemetery.

Sir Robert Herron was a fine type of the Christian gentleman. He was a tall, strong, handsome man, dignified, yet genial, always graceful, one whom it was a pleasure and a privilege to know. He became well known in Hawaii and was exceedingly well liked. He had full success in a business career, was well to the fore in politics in his own country and was considered a man of distinction. He was a favorite with many of the noted personages of Great Britain and was known as one of unbounded hospitality.

A BIT OF A TALK TO THE ADVERTISER.

Best Local Means of Communication With Purchaser.

Advertising costs money.

A dollar advertisement in one paper may be high priced, while a two dollar advertisement in another paper may be cheap.

The object of advertising is to let people know what the advertiser has to sell, or what he wishes to do.

The fact that a given amount of space in a newspaper is covered by a certain advertisement is not what gives value to such advertisement. The value depends upon the circulation of such paper and how many people read it.

There are four English dailies published in Honolulu. Which does it pay best to advertise in? Many believe that it pays to advertise in all of them, but others cannot afford it, or think they cannot.

As for the afternoon dailies, advertisers must make their own choice. Doubtless each one reaches some persons that the others do not.

But after all, the advertising that pays the best, is that which is published in the Pacific Commercial Advertiser.

Because it is the only morning paper.

Because some read one and some another afternoon paper, but everybody reads the morning paper, containing as it does, the news of the entire previous day, and of the night up to 2 o'clock in the morning.

Because the Advertiser gives more for the money than any other local paper. For example, picking a date

at random, on Tuesday, October 18, the Star contained approximately 189 inches of reading matter, exclusive of advertising; the Bulletin 195 inches and the Advertiser 403 inches.

Because the people know a good thing when they see it, and they see more Advertisers than they do any other paper here in the English language, because there are more published.

The President Home.

President Dole arrived back in the capital yesterday after an absence of seventeen days on a vacation. The President was met at the Inter Island Co. wharf as he left the steamer Mauna Loa by Mrs. Dole and Maj. Potter. President Dole said he had been resting and enjoying himself by having as much outdoor life as possible. He looks to be in excellent health and said that he had not been feeling better in years.

Battalion Drill.

Capt. Camara, in the absence of Maj. McCarthy, was in command at a drill of the Second Battalion, First Regiment, N. G. H., on the Drill Shed Square last evening. There was a good turnout of all the companies excepting D. Capt. Bergstrom, of D, stated that it was his intention to court martial a number of the members of his command for non-attendance on drill. Capt. Camara handled the battalion with his usual skill and gave instruction in a number of new movements. Field music was used. There was a large crowd out to view the drill. Amongst the spectators were many officers and enlisted men of the American troops stationed here and en route to Manila.

AMERICAN MESSENGER SERVICE.
Masonic Temple. Telephone 444.

GROUP OF TEN

Picture of Honolulu Boys Now in Manila.

ALL WELL KNOWN HERE

Schermerhorn and Smith—Murray and Dempsey—Are All Good Soldiers.

The Advertiser has received a group portrait of ten of the Honolulu men now in Manila as soldiers for Uncle Sam. Those whose faces peer pleasantly from the work of the Spanish photographer at No. 9, Escolta street, Manila, are: C. E. Smith, Schermerhorn, Chas. Murray, W. Dempsey, C. Lubeck, C. Faneuf, P. Potter, F. Cook, Anderson and R. H. White.

Schermerhorn, in the center of the group, has an American flag in his grasp. Schermerhorn is but a shadow of the strapping big chap who played football so fiercely here last Thanksgiving day. It is plainly to be seen that he has lost much weight.

At Schermerhorn's right is C. E. Smith, the young Englishman who painted the Central Union church spire in true professional style. He looks entirely well, but it is said he has been detailed to duty in the secret service branch. Smith is a fine young fellow, chock full of energy.

Harry Murray is behind Schermerhorn and Smith. Harry is now an enlisted man in the Nebraska regiment, having left the customs service. Harry enlisted on the 6th of September. He took part in both of the battles prior to the fall of Manila, though not then in uniform. Harry has done his best to grow a moustache. He has been more successful with an imperial and in his campaign hat looks quite like a regular westerner.

Cook, who is known here as having served in the regulars of the N. G. H., and on the Mounted Patrol, is seated in a chair near the left of the line and looks just the same as ever. Standing behind Cook is young Dempsey, who was in the employ of the Oahu Railway here and who was a member of the Company N. G. H. Lubeck has improved greatly in appearance. Young Faneuf is apparently quite well. Potter, Anderson and White evidently find the fare and the service satisfactory.

Smith rounded up the ten for the picture. There are about ten other Honolulu boys who could not appear for the occasion. Walcott and Barker, of the Sharpshooters, are in good health. The same may be said of Dahlstrom and Lane, old timers of the N. G. H. barracks. Dahlstrom sends the Advertiser a bundle of American and Spanish papers published in Manila, with request for exchange.

Of all the Honolulu boys who have gone to Manila with various commands, not one has had trouble of any kind with officers. There has not been occasion to reprimand even one of them and everywhere they are pronounced excellent men and all soldiers, all having had experience in the militia here. There are so many of the Island chaps in Manila that it is a common saying about the camps that they have a Honolulu regiment scattered through the army.

Transport Arizona.

The troopship Arizona will not sail for Manila for about ten days, owing to necessary repairs to machinery. The electrical apparatus will also be overhauled. The schooners Ka Mo'i and Mo'i Wahine and three scows are coaling the Arizona, which is anchored in naval row near the lighthouse. She will take about 1,200 tons.

Royal makes the food pure, wholesome and delicious.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER
Absolutely Pure